name card to a newspaper.

Sky Baby's Mother | BRISTOL BOY GETS

MOTHER of a four-pound baby born

aboard a transatlantic plane off

Shannon, Ireland, Mrs. Darinka

Parker, 20, is shown shortly before

she left her New York home. Mrs.

Parker was flying to join her sol-

dier husband, Sgt. James Parker, in

Weisbaden, Germany. It was be-

lieved to be the first child to be born

over the Atlantic. (International)

**BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** 

All in The Various

Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Evidently frightened by a com-

bine machine operating near Tay-

Chalfont Lions Club, which re-

lestown O. P. James Memorial am-

bulance, has donated it to the Chal-

The ambulance was purchased

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LUNCHEON TOMORROW

ANDALUSIA, Oct. 18-The Wom-

en's Auxiliary, V. F. W. Post, No.

9198, is planning a covered dish

in the post home, Whittier avenue.

ties for this community.

The public is invited.

several measures.

gressional committees.

Congress over defense.

**\$600 SETTLEMENT** 

AGREED UPON

Case of James Giglio,

Injured March 19th

and Brush Burns of

Arms and Legs

court in the case of a six-year-old

ARE STILL HOSPITALIZED

Mrs. Hilda Wunsch Will

Have Leg Placed In

A Cast Today

J. STREEPER INJURED

Two lower Bucks Co. residents,

who were injured in separate mo-

tor accidents yesterday, remain in

Mrs. Hilda Wunsch, Hulmeville,

who sustained a fracture of the

femur, is to have a cast placed on

the leg today. Her condition this

morning was reported by hospital

At the time of the accident, Mrs.

Wunsch was driving her car from

Emilie to Tullytown when at the

intersection of Mill Creek road her

Wilson, Haines road, Edgely

crashed. Wilson was travelling east

on Mill Creek road. He was shaken

up and sustained bruises. A passing

motorist took him-to the office of a

The vehicles, after the impact,

crashed into a pole, and Mrs.

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A first aid class is being con-

Any person interested in enrolling

is asked to 'phone Red Cross head-

A disaster committee meeting is

scheduled for tomorrow at the

Townsend office in Langhorne, with

Horace C. Schmidt and Dr. Thomas

Fannin representing Bristol dis-

One hundred magazines and nov-

els have been received during the

past month for distribution in vet-

erans hospitals; and it is an-

nounced that playing cards, pocket

needed for the men in these insti-

inaugurate two additional classes. Penn's day on October 24th.

Frank

thony Burton presided.

quarters.

luncheon for Oct. 19th at 12 noon novels, puzzles, magazines, etc., are

officials as "fair."

Bristol physician.

lor Convalescent Home, along the Wunsch was thrown to the ground

Paletown road, a huge 8-point buck beside the jeep. Both vehicles were

deer dashed through the field and badly damaged and were towed leaped into the road directly in from the scene. Bristol township

Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Occasional rain this afternoon: cloudy, not much change in temperature tomorrow

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1949

#### **JAPANESE CREDIT MAC ARTHUR WITH THEIR PROGRESS**

Formerly Attributed Their Successes To The **Emperor** 

MUCH OF IT SINCERE

Believe Some Is Prompted To Get American Forces **Out of Country** 

This is the second article of four by Clark Lee, noted author and World War Two correspondent for International News Service in the Pacific, giving his impressions of Japan today, four years after VJ-Day.

By Clark Lee (Written Especially for International News Service) TOKYO-(INS)-Just as the Japanese once attributed their successes and victories to the divine power of their Emperor, it is now fashionable to give General Douglas MacArthur an assist for every noteworthy achievement.

· Thus swimmer Furuhashi, the "flying fish from Fujiyama," stated recently that his world record performances at Los Angeles were due not to a secret stroke but to the "inspiration of General MacArthur" and of occupation authorities. And Prime Minister Shigeru Yo-

shida told visitors that Japan's "deepest gratitude was due to Mr. MacArthur" for setting the country on the road to recovery. Yoshida had the wrong title, but the thtent of his twice repeated state- HERE AND THERE IN ment was clear.

Such flattery of the occupation commander—and no doubt much of it is sincere-is part of an apparent national policy to treat the Activities of Interest To

#### Lion Clubs Attend Zone Meeting At Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Oct. 18-Five Lions clubs from Lower Bucks County and one from Northeast Philadelphia were represented at a Zone Meeting held Thursday evening at the home of Jesse W. Soby Post, American Legion Country Club.

Presiding at the meeting were Deputy District Governor, J. Emory front of an automobile being driven Gotwals, Jr., of the Kensington by Guy Foulke, Paletown road.

Lions; Earl Tomlinson, of the Cen
The deer was killed instantly by er City Philadelphia Lions; and the impact, and the front of Zone Chairman Nelson W. Sieber, Foulke's car was badly smashed. of the Langhorne Lions Club.

all members attending offering sug- Quakertown Community Children's Red Cross headquarters. Mrs. An- ject is "Pennsylvania's Contribu- homeroom programs. gestions helpful to the other clubs. Home, Inc. Attendance percentage figures for

the clubs represented were read by Zone Chairman Nelson Sieber cently purchased the former Doyas follows: Andalusia, 89%; Langhorne, 72%;

Somerton, 65%; Tacony-Mayfair, font Fire Company Rescue Asso-83.5%: West Bucks, 65%; and ciation to provide ambulance facili Yardiey, 58%.

The Andalusia Club announced its annual minstrel show would be held through a Doylestown automobile on Thursday night, November 17th, dealer after it had been turned in and Saturday night, November 19th, when Miss Sarah James presented in St. Charles Auditorium in Cornweils Heights.

Following are the officers who were present representing all the clubs in Zone B. Region III of District 14A, of which E. H. MacLaughlin, of the Upper Gwynedd Club, is Governor. Andalusia Club, F. J. Rossbauer, president; R. F. Brackin, secretary; Langhorne Club, Philip Hoffman, president; N. W. Sieber, secretary; Somerton Club, C. J. Fischer, president; E. W. Simon, secretary; Tacony-Mayfair Club, Frank A. Bell, president; Yardley Club, S. Paul Seaman, secretary; West Bucks Club, Beaubeau Beals, president.



Temperature Readings Maximum Minimum Range Hourly Temperatures a. m. yesterday .. 5 12 midnight ... 1 a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS Congress, striving for final ad- | New York tomorrow to try to end journment Thursday night, acted the steel strike. AFL President on some measures yesterday but Green rejected the proposal of John was stalemated on others. Senate L. Lewis to join with the mine and House conferees agreed on a union in creating a war chest for

fifty-eight-group Air Force and a the steel strikers. \$15,585,863,498 defense hudget, but | The CIO electrical union an remained deadlocked on the 'arm nounced a fourth-round wage inprogram. The Senate voted the crease and other benefits in an full \$1,314,010,000 foreign military- agreement with the Radio Corporaaid bill and the House approved tion of America. The Bell Aircraft strike in Buffalo, marked by freas chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and of the Missouri Pacific walkout in expects to leave office on Nov. 1st. time to permit week-end operation

It was said he objected to his col- of trains was forecast. leagues being brought into poli-The United States Supreme Court tics through testifying before Conrefused to review interim jail sentences imposed by Judge Medina The House committee investigat- on three defendants in the Commuing Navy charges against high nist trial. The New York County defense policies heard Marine Corps Lawyers' Association moved to dewitnesses accuse the top military termine whether disbarment pro-officials of seeking to "destroy" ceedings should be brought against

the Marines as an effective combat defense counsel. force and lessen the authority of A review of the constitutionality of the 1949 Federal Rent Control Final Federal efforts to mediate Law was granted by the Supreme the coal strike will probably start Court.

Friday but are expected to fail. Efforts by high United Nations Some form of Government inter- officials to settle differences bevention, it was said, is to be ex- tween Greece and her neighbors pected after that. Chief Mediator failed, it was said, when Greece Ching will meet officers of the refused to yield to Soviet demands. United States Steel Corporation in

#### DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION IS "TOYING WITH SOCIALISM," IS CHARGE OF GUY GABRIELSON IN ADDRESS

Republican National Chairman tempting to prevent "deflation of Compromise is Reached In Guy Gabrielson charged today that depression. the Democratic Administration is 'toying with Socialism."

STRUCK BY AN AUTO of attempting to circumscribe the Boy Suffered Head Injuries free enterprise system.

"Mr. Truman and his economic DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 18-A comsome of its teachings without depromise settlement has been apstroying our Constitutional Repub-

proved by Judge G. Biester in civil lic," Gabrielson declared. "That just cannot be done. Bristol boy, James Giglio, 409 Wash- cannot have a system that is part His father, Salvatore Giglio, the than a man can be just a little bit tion of a Congress next year and a

plaintiff, was named his guardian. dead."

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The TWO FROM LOWER BUCKS impair the right of private prop- tration.

> It is also, he continued, trying to stakes, the highest in the world," bribe the farmers with their own he added. money to agree to a so-called farm Gabrielson said the GOP has plan which, if it ever worked at all, been "operating in the stratosphere would make it necessary for the instead of at the grass roots. farmer to plant or reap only such A good political organization, he crops . . . as might be dictated by added, operates from the "bottom

Gabrielson also scored Mr. Tru- He urged the Union League mem man for asking for authority to con-trol prices and wages to prevent both effort and with money."

The urged the United State With repairs to his automobile.

Mr. Lamb had resided in this sectrol prices and wages to prevent both effort and with money."

**MARKED BY STUDENTS** 

Wide Essay Contest .

It is anticipated that a number

tion to the American Way of Life".

Traffic Club members will go to

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ARRANGE BOOK REVIEW

BROWNIE MOTHERS

Mothers of Brownie Troop, No. 51,

will hold a meeting Thursday eve-

ning in Bristol Methodist Church at

**PENNSYLVANIA WEEK** 

School News:

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18-(INS), inflation when he should be at

"We have even reached the point today where we are robbing our school pupils. In a hard-hitting address before children and grandchildren and the Philadelphia Union League, great-grandchildren to pay for the Gabrielson accused the Democrats extravagances of today," he continued.

medicine men in Washington would could not conceivably be paid of be offered for each grade, seven to have us believe that it is possible within the lifetime of any person 12. There will be a grand prize for to toy with Socialism and to accept here present, and we are increasing that debt in time of peace and also for the best painted by a senior with no national emergency con- high pupil. fronting us at the rate of literally millions of dollars every 24 hours." DIES AS HE MAKES Gabrielson declared that the only ington st. for \$600 in his own right. Socialist and part free anymore answer to the situation "is the elec-President in 1952 who will give this The GOP spokesman charged that nation a realistic and efficient and Melvin Y. Lamb, 48. Sucthe Administration is "seeking to sensible . . . and honest adminis-

"We will be playing for high

up, not from the top down."

School News:

#### **CONDUCT IN-SERVICE** TRAINING PROGRAMS

Bristol High Seniors Are Dr. Ruth Fedder Speaks To Invited To Enter State- Bristol Twp. Junior High Faculty

#### car and a jeep operated by Albert TRAFFIC CLUB JAUNT HOMEROOM GUIDANCE Mrs. Frederick Laster, Bristol Ter-

Twice during each month teachof seniors of Bristol high school ers in Bristol township junior high Middletown township; brothers, will observe Pennsylvania Week by school will participate in an inparticipating in the state-wide quiz-essay contest supervised by the Penna. Department of Public In-The first of such meetings was held Offered in cash prizes is \$2500, al- last week when Dr. Ruth Fedder, located as follows: 1st, \$1000; 2nd, psychologist in charge of special \$500;3rd, \$250; three prizes of \$100 education of the Bucks county Kulp, pastor of Neshaminy Meth-Grading of Circles Is Yet each; and nine prizes of \$50 each. office of education, spoke to the The cash awards are made possible faculty. Dr. Fedder plans to meet will take place in Beechwood cemeby the Penna. Retailers Association. with the faculty at least during one tery. Friends may call Wednesday The contest is open to all seniors of the meetings of each month. At consists of 100 questions on Penn- eighth grades met to discuss plans The place for conducting the sylvania. Those obtaining highest for organizing their homeroom Membership attendance and Protector Edwin Flexer, of this monthly meeting of the board of grades will then have opportunity programs; then at 3.20 p. m. teachorienting of new members were place, took charge of the deer which directors, Bristol District, Ameri- of writing an essay of not more ers of ninth and tenth grades studsubjects discussed at length, with is now being processed for the can Red Cross ,yesterday was the than 500 words. The essay sub- led methods of setting up their heater at his home, 210 Lafayette fliers. It is located on Route 13, cating plants here and at Newark,

The homeroom is an informal ducted at Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3, giving special attention to Penn- ship junior high school, chosen by up, firemen report, and the basestation, the instructress being Mrs. sylvania Week, commencing Octo- an alphabetical selection in a giv-S. B. Goebig, Croydon. Plans are to ber 17th, and climaxed by William en grade which meets twice a week, that they may become better acquainted with themselves, with Continued on Page Four

#### HIBBS SCORES HIGH

NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 18-First A book review, sponsored by Miss prize winners at the farmers card Alice Smith's Sunday School class, party on Saturday sponsored by the will be held on Wednesday evening Ladies Auxiliary, Newportville Fire at eight o'clock in the Bristol Methodist Church social hall. This Hibbs, 851; Mrs. Sharp, 793; Clara-Co., No. 1, are as follows: W. E. review will be by Mrs. Ruth Wells, belle Bessonett, 772; H. Bessonett, Drexel Hill, who will present 771; J. R. Everett, 741. There were Gilbreth's and Ernestine 14 tables of players. The door prize Carey's hilarious story, "Cheaper was won by Mrs. H. Freeling. By The Dozen." Donations will be

#### received. Refreshments will be State Police Say . . .

Accidents will happen - as long as people accept them as inevitable. Accidents will happen to you - if you do not believe in trying to prevent them. Be careful—the life you save may be your own.

### STATE-WIDE RATE INCREASE OF \$17,964,000 TO BECOME EFFECTIVE FRIDAY

ity Commission.

schedules by Thursday and they fected. will become effective Friday.

tariffs are involved. proved the new order.

nual increase of \$25,705,000 but the PUC found such a return would be pattern in developing the new tarof requirements and declared the exceed \$3.50.

pansion and improvement program. telephones.

order, there is no way of knowing mental crisis. The company will file new rate how individual charges will be af-

business phone rates would have with a butcher knife

"unreasonable." The commission's iffs, the residential rate increase order cut the request by \$7,741,000. may average between 50 and 60 the permitted increase "falls short" ness rate increase probably will not the sea.

revise its contemplated 1950-51 ex- 1,750,000 subscribers using 2,400,000

dows in Penndel and Langhorne will be brilliant with Hallowe'en scenes again this year, when the Langhorne Lions Club and the Associated Business Men of Penndel nual window painting contest for

The festival date is October 21st. Pupils of grades seven through 12 of the public and parochial schools will paint Hallowe'en scenes in water colors on the windows ashave piled up a national debt which signed to them. Three prizes will the best window in the junior high.

## **REPAIRS TO AUTO**

cumbs Suddenly at Home In Middletown Twp.

#### NATIVE OF BENSALEM

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 18 - Melvin Young Lamb, 48, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his residence on Park avenue, Middletown township, as he was engaged in making

tion for 10 years, and previously was a resident of Parkland for seven years. He was born in Bensalem township. Mr. Lamb had been suffering with a heart condition for the past five months, but was able to be up and around. He was an electrician and employed by the Crescent Insulated Wire and Cable Co. of Trenton, N. J.

Husband of Margaret Claire Lamb (nee Hannon), his other survivors are: daughters, Mrs. Vincent Mazzanti, Middletown township; race II; Mrs. Carl Wegner, Parkland; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb, George E., Herman Y., of Middletown township; and Harry E., of Penndel; also by three grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the Faust funeral home, Bellevue aveodist Church, officiating. Burial

#### OVERCOME BY SMOKE

Practically overcome by smoke as he was building a fire in the The social studies classes are group of pupils in Bristol town- firemen. The chimney was stopped ment filled with smoke. Firemen took McIlvaine out into the air where he soon revived. Yesterday afternoon difficulty

1920 Trenton avenue. There was no resulting fire, and the property was not harmed.

#### FATHERS TO MEET

public schools will be held in the designed by Mr. Lester Michael. high school cafeteria, Wednesday Ten members participated in a night, at eight o'clock. William H. model contest Sunday at New Hope. H. Fine, borough tax collector, will Prizes were won by William Kobe the speaker, Refreshments will pack, Paul Karp, James VanSant,

#### Clubs In Langhorne Area To Sponsor Window Contest DR. A. E. BYE, BUCKINGHAM, FILES SUIT PENNDEL, Oct. 18 - Store win- TO RECOVER \$1610 FROM N. Y. WOMAN IN A DISPUTE OVER SOME PAINTINGS

sponsors for the third year the an- Defendant Is Mrs. Marie Collins - Bye Contends He Did Not Receive "Authentic, Original" Painting by Edward Hicks, "Peace able Kingdom," Which He Bargained For.

#### On Bridal Path



THEIR wedding scheduled for a date shortly after the New York mayoralty election, Mayor William O'Dwyer is shown strolling along the bridie path in Central Park with his lovely bride-to-be, Sloan Simpson. She is a former model and fashion consultant. (International)

#### FIELD ABOUT READY FOR AEROMODELEERS

To Be Completed This Week

#### FINEST IN THE COUNTY

street, this morning, Mr. Mclivaine east of the Bristol Processing N. J. He will make his headquarters was aided by Bristol Consolidated Plant, and consists of two circles of at the company's new plant here, 150 feet in diameter and one of 130 described as "the largest and most feet in diameter. These areas are modern individual plant in the east believed by club leaders to be the devoted exclusively to producing finest in Bucks County. They were all types of common carrier shipattained by the support of the ping cases." Bristol Public School Board, who was experienced with an oil stove owns the property; the Bristol Exat the property of George Brown, change Club, and Joseph Haines, contractor. Funds were contribut- he was Eastern Division plant maned by the Bristol Exchange Club for the project, Mr. Haines donated of America, where he served for a great deal of extra time and 33 years. equipment towards the project According to Mr. Haines, the field The regular meeting of the Fa- should be ready for use tomorrow. thers' Association of the Bristol The general layout of the field was

#### Arthur Edwin Bye, of Buckingham, today filed suit to recover \$1610 from a New York woman in a dispute over some paintings. The defendant was Mrs. Marie

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 - Dr.

Collins. Henry D. Paxson, attorney for Bye, averred that Mrs. Collins of-fered to sell the Bucks County man an "authentic, original" painting by Edward Hicks, entitled "Peaceable

Kingdom," for \$1,500. Bye contends that when the pic-ture was delivered, he discovered that it was by the 17th century Dutch artist Savery. He also charged that Mrs. Collins failed to supply documentary evidence that it was a Hicks original, as she had

allegedly promised. When he demanded his money back and offered to return the pic-ture, Bye said, Mrs. Collins allowed him to keep the painting and of-fered to deliver five others as part of the sale. These were known as "Magna Charta," "Portrait of a Little Girl," "Portrait of a Boy,"
"Portrait of a Lady" and "Portrait of a Man."

She also offered to deliver two other pictures on consignment, the attorney added.

The additional paintings arrived, but documents attesting to the authenticity of the "portraits" series by Colonial painter John Wollaston did not, Bye charged.

The plaintiff seeks return of his \$1500 payment plus \$110.25 for transportation, insurance and stor-

A foreign attachment for double the amount of the claim was issued against the defendant. It directs the attachment of her property in the possession of Dr. Bye or other persons pending settlement of the

#### **New General Manager** Named at Seaboard Corp.

James W. Kane has been appointed general manager of operations by Seaboard Container Cor-

made today by Frederic R. Mann, Seaboard president, Mr. Kane will The Aeromodeleers' flying field direct the company's operations at will soon be ready for use by model the Reading mills and at the fabri-

> Mr. Kane has had wide experience in the container industry. Prior to his position with Seaboard, ager for the Container Corporation

> C. Warren Apgar, previously vicepresident in charge of operations here, is retiring from active service. He has been with Seaboard for 20 years. In announcing the changes, Mr. Mann pointed out that Mr. Apgar will remain with the company in the capacity of consult-

#### ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

(Distributed by International News Service) Prime Minister Attlee's de-

cision NOT to hold an election this year hasn't changed anything here. . . . O'Dwyer is still runnig for mayor and husband.

His friendship with Miss Simpson surprised many who had NOT previously suspeted that he was a "model" mayor.

But he is ambitious, and like the Duke of Windsor and the Marquess of Milford Haven . . . he wanted to marry a Simpson

Unlike British nobility he doesn 't have to get permission

of the President to take this important step. Unlike the President he doesn't have to get permission of the Senate either to take an important step. Democrat Senate votes

against Leland Olds were a surprise. . . . Many thought that what a man did 20 years ago would not count against him with the Democratic Party unless his name happened to be

I thought it was nice of Mon Walgren to wire "Greetings,

## **BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY IS GRANTED**

HARRISBURG. Oct. 18-A State- Commission approved the higher wide rate increase of \$17,964,000 has amount, he said. Dr. Edwin G. Nourse has resigned quent violence, has been settled, a been approved for the Bell Tele- Until the company formally files state board said, and settlement phone Company by the Public Util- its new rates to conform to the PUC

The company had sought an an- been boosted \$4.02.

company will "obviously" have to

Under the company's original Approximately 235 separate local proposal, the residential rate would

If the company follows the same

The company has approximately

After taxes the \$17,964,000 will The commission's order did not leave only \$10,452,000 instead of the specify how the Bell company was 22 itz is one of several convicted of first \$14,400,000 net remaining had the Continued on Page Three

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Ailing Child Speeded From Africa to Chicago Chicago—An ambulance with a speeding police escort rushed two-year-old Brian McAllister of Johannesburg, South Africa, to Children's

Memorial Hospital today in the last leg of a desperate race with death Brian, son of a South African missionary, is suffering from an acute kidney ailment complicated by bronchial pneumonia. Accompanying the boy on the frantic 8,000-mile race was his mother, Florence. They landed in New York shortly before midnight last night and were taken

### **Auriol Asks That Cabinet Be Formed**

Paris-French President Vincent Auriol asked former Finance Minister Rene Mayer today to attempt to form a Cabinet and end the govern-

#### Hold Youth on 2nd Degree Murder Charge Warren, Pa.-A.19-year-old Warren youth today was held for the

Approximately 235 separate local proposal, the residential rate would ariffs are involved.

All five members of the PUC ap
77 cents monthly and the single Haehn said Richard Fowler committed fratricide of 18-year-old David Scour Sea for Bodies of 2 Children

Provincetown, Mass. - Coast Guard planes and ships scoured an area of more than 100 square miles off Provincetown today for the bodies W. D. Gillen, Bell president, said cents a month and the single busi-died with three adults, including the pilot, when the plane crashed in Appeal Filed from Zeitz's Murder Conviction

Philadelphia—An appeal from the first degree murder conviction of Harry Zeitz was filed today in the State Supreme Court at Philadelphia. Zeitz is one of several convicted of first degree murder in the holdup

## The Bristol Courier Japanese Credit MacArthur out rest. recreation

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#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1949

PEACE OR WAR!

The question now uppermost among men and nations is whether the world is facing peace or war. It is being argued and analyzed in all quarters, with no decision. There are few salient facts upon which to base an opinion.

The more optimistic say Russia only concerned over its own national safety. Others see in every Moscow move preparation for a gigantic war by which the Soviet voting. communist will upon the entire United States.

In considering possibilities of tive atomic strength are extranit. Whatever may be lacking will to be the outcome.

Whether it is to be peace or war will depend entirely upon the will of a handful of men who con- long-time American resident of trol the destiny of Russia. The been tremendously impressed with fate of the world, at least for the General MacArthur's obvious qualinext few years, may depend upon ties of greatness, his intense sincerdecisions made by their warped his practical administrative skill

There is no question that the MacArthur's ability to work at ns are playing for keeps. In spite of their protestations of peaceful intentions, it is their pur pose to impose the will of the So viet Union upon the world in general. The controversy with Tito could be the spark to set off a holocaust. Russia will not permit Tito long to continue resistance.

#### LOOK WHAT'S BACK

Away back in the misguided twenties, when people had the naive idea that after a war they should pay fewer taxes than when the shooting was on, women's styles really were something to write home about.

They wore hats that resembled inverted slop pails, circa 1890. Waistlines had been moved halfway to their knees or dropped entirely. Dresses hung straight up and down - to the vicinity of the knees - like empty gunny sacks.

Women were just getting their hair cut in those days, and they went the whole hog. The hirsute adornment of many a feminine head had the appearance of hav ing been hacked off with a hand scythe. Woman had been eman cipated to the point that she no longer looked like a woman.

Nothing has elicited more genuine belly laughs in recent years than movie shots or newspaper illustrations of females taken a quarter century ago. They show to what ridiculous extremes women once permitted themselves to be led by the edicts of fashion.

But this is 1949, the atomic age, and a New York - no lessnewspaper contains a story, complete with illustrations, of what' just around the corner in women's styles. Yep, Gunny sack, slop pail, chopped sauer kraut hair and

Communists are about to take over all of China. Then do we start paying them?

Continued from Page One Americans politely, to cooperate

viously, is to get the American forces out of Japan at the earliest

its loud horn-to come to a stop be- is confident that the democratic contacts with Japanese we noted no on religious faith, is strong enough surliness, none of the scarcely-con- to survive and persevere. so apparent on a recent trip to Ger-

lemocratic aims of the occupation. human progress.

But there is no indication that Communist views are gaining new adberents. On the contrary, Genera MacArthur believes the Communists are rapidly losing strength Here and There and would get only a million votes in a national election today, as comhas no thought of conflict, being pared with over 3,000,000 in the last general election. In support of this view, occupation headquarters Doylestown Borough Council with points out that Communists won only two of more than 400 seats on a nationwide farm council in recent

Even former prisoners of the government hopes to impose its Soviets who underwent more than two years of Communist indoctrination are reported by American ofworld-including, of course, the ficials to be turning away from that ideology. A check made of 4,000 returned prisoners showed that only Grand View Hospital, Sellersville 30 remained party members a year The goal for the year has been set own transit systems, and three another war such matters as rela- after their release from Siberian at \$150,000

One of the occupation reforms eous to the subject. Military that made a deep impression on Clarence Rahn, Fleetwood, who preparedness has little to do with these men was that nearly 500,000 commented on what a good hospital their transit lines. former tenant farmers now owned their own land, thus constituting a be provided in good time if war is conservative, self-employing class ion-would never succumb to Communistic propaganda.

ity and liberal idealism as well as and bis devotion to duty.

his great task year after year with-

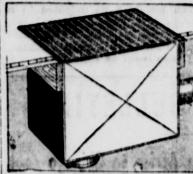
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## With Their Progress ter day, with metronomic regular-

seems almost superhuman. Day af- Of St. Mary's Board Today Dai Itchi building; promptly at two

In the present great worldwide conflict between two ideologies he fore moving out of its way. But in ideal of individual dignity, resting

But he is convinced that useless and outmoded, and he feels that the Japanese Constitution Japan's numerous Communists renouncing war as an instrument are permitted to express quite of national policy may in time be openly their opposition to the recognized as a great landmark in

(Tomorrow: The new Tokyo.)

## **Bucks County Towns**

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a new ambulance. It is reported that the ambulance which is about 15 years old, was tions' major functions is to help its rebuilt or reconditioned to meet

With almost 260 persons in at- carry their citizenship wherever

The meeting, held in the fire house, here, was addressed by Rev. ports that approximately half the

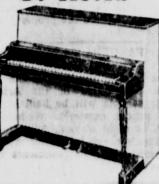
which-again in headquarters opin- briefly recounted the development of Grand View Hospital. The program also included several selec "And even the Communists," one tions by the nurses' chorus of the

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included \$33 for Dr. George T. Fox:

Miss Florence Lukens Newbold

the Army Industrial College at

has recently been appointed Chairman of the Loyalty Fund Committhrough the years to send forth graduates, whose influence has been of inestimable value in their

their individual responsibilities will

## Settlement Agreed Upon

The minor plaintiff's expenses

\$149 for Harriman Hospital: \$30 for Dr. Richard Giordano, and \$200

wound on top of head requiring seven stitches, contusion on top of head, and brush burns about the legs, arms and body.

driven by Alexander DiTulio. DiTulio was driving north on Washington street, north of Pond street. He said that he did not see the boy but heard a thump and stopped his car and found the boy

Florence M. Rightmore, Hatfield R. D., has named her estranged husband. John B. Rightmore, the been under a court support order. The plaintiff was taken ill in April amounted to \$1,366.05, which is the

Andrew E. Walker, Quakertown, R. D. 2. has named Walter W Pike, the defendant in a \$634.39 action in assumpsit

George and Margaret Beggs. Chaperone will be Charles Boyd Lane, Warrington, have and Ellen Jane Booz. named William H. Blythe, New Britain twp., the defendant in a \$175 action in assumpsit suit.

#### A Summary of The News

The State Department said it had lie and to train them to effectively received confirmation of reports that Russia was deporting Greeks and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ambassador Cannon has been

(INS) - Thirty-six recalled from Yugoslavia, it was niversary, Jules Moch failed to form a

Chinese Communists captured cities over 500,000 population own Ampy and moved troops to the

#### HULMEVILLE

Neshaminy Methodist Church was filled Sunday evening for a "Sermon in Song," presented by Luigi Boccelli, dramatic tenor, and his ard Boccelli; duet, "Teach Me to Pray," by the father and son; soli, Death " Luigi Boccelli: duet "Pass Me Not O Gentle Saviour." Included in the service was a duet 'Nearer, Still Nearer," by organist pianist, Miss Clara L. Hick. The

the vocalists. Recent guests of Mrs. Harry Gil were her daughter and son, Mrs P. W. Valentine, Brooklyn, N. Y. and Harry P. Gill, of Port Chester

latter served as accompanist for

#### Pennsylvania Week Marked by Students

the Bowery and Chinatown, then proceed uptown to the Metropolitan and medical and hospital fees Museum. An afternoon tour of Rockafellow Center is arranged. then the group will attend a performance at Radio City Music Hall. The pupils will dine at the Picca-Hickey, Quakertown, Old Bethlehem dilly Hotel, then make an evening tour of NBC studios, if possible attending one or two TV Broadcasts.

#### Open House Observed On 60th Anniversary

ANDALUSIA, Oct. 18-Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Elwood avenue, observed "open house" on Saturday at the home of their son John Ferguson, Torresdale Manor, in honor of their 60th wedding an-

The bride of 60 years ago received two orchid corsages, one being others own theirs in part. The French Cabinet and resigned as from her children. The Fergusons received many gifts.

> Many a big deal has been made possible through a small want ad.

#### "House-Warming" Takes Place Saturday Night

new home at Winder Village. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. William Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karp, Mr. and Mrs. William Chance, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Rifon were the re cipients of gifts. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutton and family, of Leesburg, and Mrs. Mattie Sutton, of Bridgeton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rifon.

#### Community Building Is Scene of A Gay Party

Jean Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck, Terrace II., was guest of honor at a aprty held Saturday afternoon at Bristol Terrace 1. community building. The affair was in celebration of her third motorbus from Trenton, N. J. The birthday anniversary. The hall was decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. A variety of games were played and prizes given. Re-

freshments were served. were baskets of candy.

Those attending: Barbara and Sandra Herman, Beverly Howell; Joyce, Edward, Joseph and Gay tendered Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder; "Bobby" Rainbolt, Eugene son, Richard Boccelli. The program Rifon, Saturday evening, at their and Sharon Wagner, Raymond and Marie Mitchell, Patricia, "Ronnie" and "Billy" Stradling, Diana Haag, Karen Konefal, Ellen Hollock, Nancy Lewis, "Jackie," Jennie and "Billy" Hayworth, "Betty" Bux, Patricia Frank. Ruth Ann and Gladys Buck, Mrs. Gladys Buck, Earl Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson, Sr., and Miss Carolyn

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#### **Two From Lower Bucks** Are Still Hospitalized

Continued from Page One Chief of Police Joseph Seader in-

vestigated. nue, Landreth Manor, who was can expand and improve its service reported in yesterday's Courier as and introduce new developments in having sustained a gash on the the art and one that cannot, means forehead and possible concussion of a few pennies per month to each the brain, remains in Mercer Hos- telephone subscriber. We believe pital for observation. Streeper was that telephone subscribers in Pennenroute from Doylestown to Bristol sylvania want that kind of tele-on Roger's road, when at the inter-phone service and that kind of a section of Frosty Hollow road, his telephone company. car and another crashed. Driver of "We regret that the commission the second car was Arthur P. Stu- did not grant us the full relief reber, Bristol Pike, Bridgewater. quired. Obviously it will be neces-State police of Langhorne barracks sary for us to revise our program investigated. The Streeper car of expanding and improving telewas damaged considerably at the phone service in 1950 and 1951 front; and the Stuber car on the which was based on the expectation

Last evening at 8.30, Mrs. Yard- our gross revenues." at East Farragut avenue and Mc- order.

Mrs. Heaton had alighted from a bus at the intersection, and according to police was walking across the highway when the accident occurred. Mr. Profy took the injured woman to Harriman Hospital where

to spread out the increased revenue

granted. nual net return of \$24,600,000-\$10,- per hour for a half-mile course. 451,755 more than it is getting from

the present rates, which have been unchanged since 1924. The commission said Bell was en

titled to a "fair and reasonable" re turn of 6 percent on a valuation of \$410,000,000 as of Dec. 31, 1948. The company asked for the rate

increase last Nov. 19. The higher charges were to become effective Jan. 21, but the commission suspended the proposal until July 21 and then added another threemonth suspension.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18-Commenting on the Commission's award of \$17,963,000 annual gross increase in rates, W. D. Gillen, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Penna., said: "The increase in revenues allowed by the Commission Cooper of Moose, a 213. falls short of the Company's financial requirements. After taxes, th \$17,963,000 increase authorized wil net the Company only \$10,452,000.

"On November 19, 1948, we file with the Public Utility Commission new rates which would have in creased the Company's gross reenue by approximately \$25,000,00 or \$14,400,000 after taxes. We knew then and we know now that thi pany in a sound financial position The increase requested by thi company was the first since 192-On the other hand, there have hoe two reductions in local-rates and

fourteen reductions in toll and long distance rates since 1924.

"We believe the people of Pennsylvania want the best possible telephone service that it is possible to provide and that they are willing to pay reasonable rates to secure it. The difference between a financial-John Streeper, Jr., 27, Ash ave- ly strong telephone company that

of a \$25,000,000 annual increase in

ley Heaton, 61, of Green Lawn Park. Mr. Gillen pointed out that he was was struck by an automobile driven not in a position to comment on by Thomas Profy, Jr., 211 Mill St., the details of the commission's

## For Aeromodeleers

she was treated for contused wound Jr., and Clarence Wells. Others who of the left ankle. She was then participated were William Rassmussen, Warren McQuaid, Albert Abrams, Jr., Albert Abrams, Sr., Bell Telephone Co. Granted Perry Carter and Thomas Pearson. Entries from most Bucks County State-Wide Rate Increase clubs, and a number of New Jersey and New York entrants competed, one of them being George Fong, of Bronx, N. Y., who is the national H. speed record holder for internal J. Kellet A. Doster Combustion engine powered models. speed record holder for internal J. The order will give Bell an an- His record stands at 159.8 miles

#### BOWLING

MAJOR LEAGUE

A grand crowd was on hand at Bristol Recreation as the Bristol Major League went into action for the sixth week

Fairweather's took three from Auto Boys as did Kaiser Metal from Warner & Sons, Wichser having 225 and Robinson 219 for Fairweather's and Wack a 235 for Kaiser Metal.

Lucas Motors and Massi Agency had to content themselves with two out of three from Moose and Burlington respectively, Shumard having a 625 total including a 218 and 211; Wardrop of Massi, a 213, and G. Kaechlein

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administrative plans. Student bank- sense of "belongingness" and feeling is handled; milk orders are takthe manner in which pupils change

class to class. On Friday a homeroom guidance the 16 homerooms of the school. Orientation to life in junior high school; knowing about the boys and their interests, desires, dislikes, va- Ads!

cations, and trips; development of the self which later in the boy's or Training Programs girl's life may be called personality may form part of the informal discussion that boys and girls wish to treat in their homeroom. Some their fellow-schoolmates, with the rooms may find themselves a comhomeroom teacher, and with the munity within the school with puschool itself. On Tuesday of each pils working that they may find an week, the program is devoted to important niche and that necessary

These two periods are a part of en; report cards are distributed the activities period which runs once each six weeks; drives are conducted such as the Junior Red throughout the school week. Two Cross, which get underway Moniods, Monday and Thursday. On day; policies of the school are stressed, and improvement of constressed, and improvement of con-ditions planned. A drive to improve FAMA (school magazine staff), Student Council, Booster Club (whose ed more rapidly with less confusion members are the working source and noise was in progress last week.

Mr. Decker, assistant principal.

Traffic Squad, and a group comvisited each classroom to select posed of a member from each of the the pupils, and in arranging for 30 clubs will coordinate activities cuts to be made from classroom to that the entire student body may be advised of the work carried on classroom. The traffic squad began be advised of by each club.

guides for cuts to be made from As a result of the first in-service training meeting of the junior high school faculty, the homeroom proprogram is the project in each of gram really got underway last Friday.

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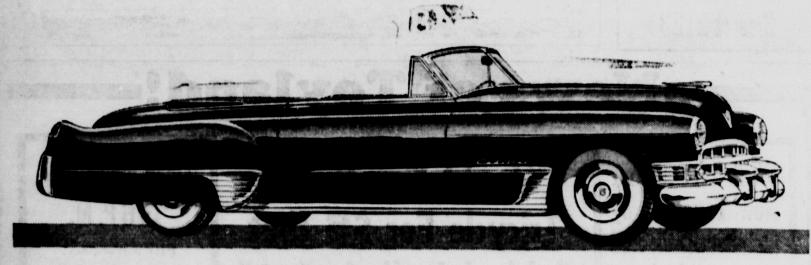
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#### Distinguished Daughters Medals Presented 17 Pennsylvania Women

(Special to Courier) HARRISBURG, Oct. 18 - Mrs. James H. Duff, wife of Pennsylvania's Governor, today presented Distinguished Daughters Medals to 17 Pennsylvania women at Pennsylvania Week ceremonies in the Governor's chambers, at 12.30 p. m.

Recipients of the Medals were: Mrs. Louise Bush Brown, Ambier; Mrs. Anita Porter Clothier, Valley Forge; Mrs. Charlotte Fasy, Drexel Hill; Mrs. Vira Heinz, Pittsburgh; Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, Philadelphia; Mrs. Caroline Huber, Haverford; Dr. Victoria Lyles, York; Dr. Pauline Berry Mack, State College; Dr. Catherine MacFarlane, Philadelphia; Dr. Kathrine Elizabeth McBride, Bryn Mawr; Mrs. Gertrude Howard McCormick, Harrisburg; Mrs. Lena L. Orlow, Philadelphia; Mrs. Harriet Duff Phillips, Fittsburgh; Mrs. Maybell K. Price, Philadelphia; Miss Frances Anne Wister, Philadelphia; Mrs. Marion M. Wunderle, Rydal; and Mrs. Mary Curtis Zimbalist, Philadelphia.

Sixty - seven nominations, covering over 200 women's clubs throughout the state, were received by the judging committee seaded by Mrs. Stephen Haas, Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles Stauffer, Rohrstown; Mrs. Eldred J. Pennell, Mifflintown; Mrs. J. Reynolds Pierpont, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Hannah Durham, Zionsville.

The Distinguished Daughters Committee is headed by Mrs. William S. Peace, Rydal. Mrs. Robert D. Hamilton, Wyncote, is secretary.

The Distinguished Daughters Medal, made by the United States Mint, under the supervision of Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, mint director, has a picture of William Penn on one side, the seal of the commonwealth and the inscription "Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylwith the nominee's name.

Other Pennsylvania Week events today include presentation of Penn-Lebanon; and Henry B. Williams in Easton.

combined meeting of all Reading Civic Clubs. Hazleton was busy with dedication of its new Auto-Lite plant attended by Governor James H. Duff and Secretary of Commerce Theodore Roosevelt, 3d. both of whom later rejoined the Pennsylvania Week Special at Wilkes-Barre.

The special train left Reading this morning for Allentown, Lehighton, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Berwick. Williamsport tonight is the scene of a torch-light parade and community-wide festival and

was visited by thousands of spec-tators and the Waynesboro Mer-Mr. a

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. John C. Kulp

Pastor Hulmeville Methodist Church

As I was digging a hole in the wet sand for our niece this summer. I found that as we piled up the dripping sand in front of the hole, it soon made a fine wall that kept out any water that might roll up from the front. In this way, our little niece had her very own wading pool. But what we forgot was that the water. as it passed by our "fortified" pool, would swirl in from the wall. A big wave did come and back where there was no sand this is just what happened. The spot was safe from water coming up from the front, but the receding water gushed in at the exposed back and demolished our castle and private wading pool. This reminded me that of all the armor we are told in Ephesians 6:11-17 that a Christian can wear for the battles of, life, there is not one piece of armor for the back. There is covering for the loins and feet, a breastplate, helmet, shield and sword, but nothing for our back. The Christian faith equips us and fits us for facing life squarely. All that life brings, we may meet with the assurance of the Christian triumph—if we face it. To turn

chants' business, fashion and automobile show drew throngs in the vania" on the reverse side along Waynesboro Armory. Another show to opening today is the Industrial-Ap- Kazimer, Mary Ann and Betty Ann pliance Exposition and Hobby Show Fusco, "Billy" Warner, Nicholas sylvania Ambassador awards to in Emporium. East Mauch Chunk Sabatini, and Charles Brodie, Jr. General Henry S. Aurand in Sha- opens its display at Memorial Pa- Refreshments were served. The tamokin, Dr. Francis Green in West vilion and Bradford County's In-Chester, Dr. Charles M. A. Stine in dustrial Show is set for Towanda.

he turns his back.

Service clubs combined for a Walter Black, vice - president, W. Johnston, president, Erie Rail-Standard Oil Company of Pennsyl- road Co., will speak at the Pennvania, spoke today at noon at a sylvania Week dinner in Oil City.

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On Saturday members of Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, New

Buckley street, were week-end guests of Mrs. William Gerlack, Upper Lehigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson and family, Stanhope, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Chance, Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Ethel Blarsky, of Shenandoah, was a week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boone, West Circle. Saturday guests included Mrs. Boone's mother, Mrs. S. P. Holter, of Berwick. On Saturday the group attended the wedding of Mrs. Boone's nephew, Charles Blarsky, and Miss Marie Sonet, at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Chance, of Leesburg, were Friday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stampp, Jr. of Painted Post, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Farley Stampp, of Savona, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., Bath road. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Vetter entertained at a family dinner in celebration of Homer Stampp's birthday anniversary. Guests present included: Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch, Quakertown; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vetter and daughter, Karen Lee, Newportville; Mr. and Mrs. William Vetter and son Norman, Mrs. Martha Vetter, and Henry Vetter, Bath road. A social time fol-

Members of the Chester W. Terchon Post, V. F. W., Cadet Corps; Commander Charles Brodie; instructor George Bell; chairman of the committee Raymond Tomlinson; and guests, attended the Temple-Bucknell football game, Friday evening at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokol and son Wesley, of Taft street, spent and flee from a challenge spells the week-end with Mrs. Sokol's pardisaster, because we have no ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schweigprotection for our backs. The hardt, Garfield, N. J. deserter is licked the moment

Milton Miller, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., Monroe street, observed his sixth birthday anniversary at a party at his parents' home Saturday afternoon Games were played and prizes given

ble was decorated with cut flowers. Favors were plastic baskets of candy. Others attending: John Kazmass luncheon in Easton and Paul imer, John Sabatini, "Benny" Fusco. Vincent Toranto, Ralph Fusco, Howard Miller, Mrs. Benjamin Fusco, Mrs. Charles G. Brodie, and Mrs. Irene Sharp. Milton received many gifts. Mrs. Fusco and family remained as dinner guests.

On Saturday, Mrs. John Coleman and daughter Dolores, Locust St.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kentzler, Monroe street; Miss Lucille Rogers, Green Lane; Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. John ties of the people of Bristol; Vasey, Fergusonville; and Mrs. Edith James, Florence, N. J., attended the wedding of Mrs. Coleman's niece, Miss Mary Ann Bimson, at Ft. Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haeckner, Scout Troop, No. 5, Harriman Bristol Heights, are receiving conthe destination of the Pennsylvania Methodist Church, toured a dairy gratulations upon the birth of a at Plainsboro, N. J. Sixteen girls daughter on Friday in Nazareth In Lancaster, the Lancaster participated and were accompanied Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby County Industrial Products Show by their leader, Miss Katherine weighed 7 lbs., 9 oz., and has been named Eileen Frances.

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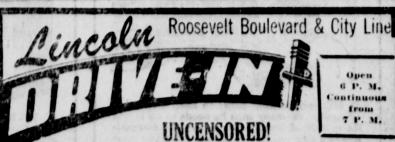
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## AND BORDENTOWN

game, Bristol Township and Bor- back sneak. A line play failed in the dentown Manual Training School extra point try. battled to a 6-6 tie yesterday afternoon on Township's field.

the tilt, making its score early in Manual held on each occasion. the second period. Jay had tried to kick out of danger for the Jersey boys but the boot was bad and rolled out on his 15. Township then drew a 15-yard penalty. Standing on the 35-yard line, Allan Holeton tossed a pass to "Jim" Ehrenfried Endes Township (6) Endes Township (6) Endes Small Mack Rishon Etherle to kick out of danger for the Jertossed a pass to "Jim" Ehrenfried on a nice block to the only player Backs: Ambrose, We McClendon, Hurd who had a chance to get the runner. Frank Lumpkin's kick for the extra point was wide.

Immediately after the touchdown, the scrappy Bordentown team put on a drive of its own. McClendon ecovered a fumble on the Borden-Ambrose leading the attack, the bury High's record for the season visitors drove to the Township is one victory, two losses, and a tie

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP third quarter. Ambrose went through the center of Township's third quarter. Ambrose went through the center of Township's HIGH JR. VARSITY line and broke out into the open for a 40-yard run to Township's 27. Wells hit the line twice for a total of six yards and Ambrose made it PLAY TO A 6-6 TIE of six yards and Ambrose made it a first down on the 16. Jay hauled it to the 5-yard line and Wells went to the 1-yard line from where Am-In a Diamond 135-pound League brose took it across on a quarter-

Township got as far as Manual Training's 20-yard line twice in the final quarter on intercepted passes Township was first to score in by Meehan and Ehrenfried. But

Lineups

tied Langhorne, and lost to South-Bordentown tied the count in the ampton and Florence.

## **WINS 3RD GAME** IN EASY STYLE

GEORGE SCHOOL, Oct. 18 Bristol High's Junior Varsity team won its third straight game yester- Ends: day with a 25-6 triumph over the Tackles: George School Jayvees. The Warriors' J. V. contingent is unbeaten

Coach Jerry Bloom's eleven scored early in the tilt when "Bill" Gratz blocked and recovered a kick on the two-yard line from where 'Lou" Loeffler took it over.

George School made two consecutive first downs towards the middle of the second quarter that brought the ball from mid-field to the 11-yard line from where it took three plays to carry the pigskin over. Wear scored the TD from the seven. George School got as far as the Bristol 25 before half-

Bristol broke the 6-6 deadlock by town 45. From here with Leven by Florence on Saturday, the Penns- of a kick which ended on George Unruh Street, Tacony. Persons inmade, "Bill" Condit rifled a pass to the bus are requested to contact the 82 to his credit, where Coach Antoni's lads braced The Falcons beat Bordentown High, Ralston Hedrick for a 35-yard steward at the St. Ann's club-house. touchdown.

Another pass, Condit to Hedrick, the bus arrangements.

WHITE RECORDED quarter. Hedrick shook off three tacklers to make the score. Ercole Petrizzi intercepted a pass and ran SOFTBALL LEAGUE 25 yards for the final six-pointer with the Condit-Hedrick passing

BRISTOL J. V. (25) s: Gallagher, Hedrick Sherwood Guards: B. White, Duning Foltz
Centers: Binkley, Goulding Puchino. Backs: Petrizzi, Puchino, Co Loeffler, Gillies GEORGE SCROOL J. V. (6)

combination scoring the extra point.

Summers Snow, Peck, Ayres, Boswick,

Backs: Snow, Peck, Ayles, Wear

Wear
Score by quarters:
George School ... 0 6 0 0—6
Bristol ... 6 0 6 13—25
Bristol scoring: Touchdowns: Hedrick, 2; Loeffler, Petrizzi; point after touchdown — Hedrick (pass).
George School scoring: Touchdown

A A club-house Sunday afternoon. crossing the goal-line in the third Club football game to be played on Frank D'Ambrosia is in charge of

## AS BEST BATTER IN

"Norm" White, star catcher for A Tullytown A. C., won the batting A. championship of the Bristol Sub- T urban Softball League. The Tully-, D own youngster played in 25 games Second place honors went to Joe

Pica, manager of the Fifth Ward Sporting Club. Pica's mark was 447, with the batter having 26 safeties out of 58 turns with the stick. Bristol Harold Peltz and "Vie" Cauti, of Langhorne Pennsbury Council Rock Jefferson A. C., came up with nice batting marks, having .414 and .409, Morrisville espectively.

White also counted 30 runs for the Tullytown team to make him the leader in this department with Steve Ciotti, of Jefferson, coming in St. Ann's Tacony Chestnut Hill

In order to qualify for the championship, a batter must have batted Cheltenha at least 60 per cent the number of Lanyhorne session. Gillies had a nice run-back the Disston field, State Road and times as the highest player in the Holmesburg School's 45. After a first down was terested in securing reservations on Ward, was at bat the most, having

The leaders Player N. White, Tuilytown I. Pica, F. W. AB Hits Avg. 79 37 468 58 26 447

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#### 18 Beagles Are Entered In Meet At Newportville

NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 18-At a beagle field trial, held here Sunday, number of spectators gathered.

Prize winners were: First (trophy and blue ribbon), "Purvins Lad" and 3rd, yellow ribbon, "Snyders Nellie," both owned by Wil- law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Higginliam Ritter, Newportville; 4th, white ribbon, "Reds," owner, Fred Ritter, Midway; 5th, green ribbon, "Kecklers Pete," owner, William Keckler, Maple Shade.

Judges were Sheldon Grace and Mr. Floyd, both of New Jersey.

#### **CROYDON**

Mrs. Godfrey Ramus entertained at luncheon on Thursday in honor Chelgreen, of the 76th birthday anniversary Croydon.

of Mrs. Kate Gerlach, Philadelphia Mrs. Gerlach resided in Croydon for many years. Those present: Mrs Mildred Zinger, Mrs. Francis Kentzler, Diane Kentzler, Christian Ra-

mus, Croydon; Mrs. I. Sautter, Miss 18 dogs were entered and a large Ada Sautter, Miss Lola Christopher, Philadelphia. Mrs. Gerlach received Mrs. Catherine Higginbotham a Butch," owner, Albert Purvin, Bath her sister, Mrs. Margaret O'Donroad; second, red ribbon, "Ritters | nell, spent a week at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-

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